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25X1 5. [] Received a call from Mary Thad Drake, in the Lakeland, Florida office of Senator Chiles (D., Fla.), who asked for the nearest Agency office to Lakeland. After some questioning she indicated that a constituent, a former Special Forces officer, was the individual who wanted to contact the Agency "probably for employment." 25X1A After checking with [] OP, I told Miss Drake that our nearest personnel recruiter is based in [] and would be pleased to call the constituent and make an appropriate appointment directly with him. Miss Drake said that the problem in this case is that the constituent does not have a telephone. I suggested that he write our Director of Personnel directly and gave her Mr. Fisher's name and address in Washington, D.C. I told her also that I would send the appropriate employment brochures and applications to Senator Chiles' Washington, D.C. office for transmittal to Miss Drake. She was most appreciative.

25X1 6. [] William McAfee, INR/DDC, State Department, called to say that David Abshire, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, had asked Ray Cline, Director Intelligence and Research, for material on the Cooper bill (S. 2224) for his (Abshire's) use in talking to the Foreign Relations Committee later this week. McAfee said he assumed we had developed some thoughts on this and he would appreciate anything we could pass on to them. I told him we had sent a basic position paper to Tom Lattimer, in the White House, for Dr. Kissinger's use and had also provided some material to Ed Braswell, on the Senate Armed Services Committee staff, this morning. I told him I would forward copies of this material as well as some additional comments of mine having to do with comparison of the Cooper bill with Section 202 of the Atomic Energy Act with the understanding that it would not be used in its present form since this had been sent to Braswell for possible use in a floor statement by Senator Stennis. The material was sent this afternoon.

25X1 7. [] Lloyd Hackler, Administrative Assistant to Senator Lloyd Bentsen, called to say the Senator would like the briefing on the military situation in Indochina which he mentioned to the Director at 3:00 this afternoon. After checking with OCI I found the experts concerned were already committed to an important meeting and called back to suggest tomorrow morning, to which Hackler agreed.

Later in the day Hackler called back to say Senator Stennis had called on the Pentagon on the same subject tomorrow and Bentsen assumed this would answer his questions.

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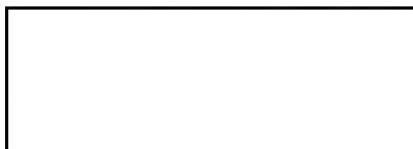
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TO: Mr. William McAfee
Room 6635
Department of State

Bill:

Here is the material we talked about this afternoon. I don't believe any of the material in the additional comments paper is classified, but I think it should be regarded as "sensitive" since it goes into internal JCAE matters.



Rest of package is the same as that given to Ed Braswell, Chief Counsel, Senate Armed Services Committee, 10 April 1972.

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Additional Comments on S. 2224

In testimony given before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it has been said that S. 2224 would, in effect, establish for the four committees named in the bill (the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) the same arrangement which was established for the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy under the provisions of the Atomic Energy Act. In this context witnesses have said that this arrangement has operated over the years without difficulty, therefore, there is every reason to believe that the same arrangement will apply equally as well with these four committees.

It should be pointed out that there are some rather major differences in the system proposed under the Cooper bill (S. 2224) as compared to the Atomic Energy Act. Under section 202 of the Atomic Energy Act information is provided only to the Joint Committee. The Cooper bill provides that "any intelligence information and any analysis thereof . . ." would be made available to any individual member of Congress and to any officer or employee of Congress (who is designated by a member to have access to it and has the necessary security clearances) as well as to the four committees named. Under JCAE procedures only members of the JCAE have access to the classified information provided to the Committee. Members of the personal staffs (including the staffs of Committee members) are precluded access to JCAE classified material regardless of whether they possess a security clearance. It should also be noted that the JCAE has outstanding physical security provisions within the Committee's office space (i.e., a secure vault where all classified material is filed within a secure area which is protected by both a guard and electronic alarm system) and classified Committee material is removed from this area only under appropriate security safeguards.